Today's Live News of the Sunshine State

SANDOVAL CO. SAY SOMEBODY LIED

of County Due to Progressive Administration and Declare Republicans Did It.

With the general declaration that

due Hernaldle county, the \$10.00 | 1909-1913, L515-000 bushels, spent to transcribing the records Potators—July I, forecast, when the county was created, the extravarant debts for repair of bridges of Bernalillo county, rent of courthouse and other things, all comcause a load of exorbitant bixes on the poor taxpayers of San-The enemies of the Progressive party," the resolutions "are attempting to make it appear that this load is coursed by the Progressive administration. emphatically deny such statements, declaring them to be false and mulichois lies, and declare that our taxes have been ruled on account of the miquitous tax law framed by the Republican jegislature and the exorbicreated by the same legislature. We request all Progressives. in the county to pay no attention to such lies and invite all honest citizens to work for the interests of Sanfight for the Progressive principles eight-year average, \$2 per cent.

The resolutions are signed by Marcos C. de Buca, chairman; Abel Peres, secretary, and Bonifacia Mona. J. F. Silva, Juan Dominguez, Eichwald, Celso Sandoval, Quirino Lucero, J. H. Gurule, Luis Mar-

NEW MEXICO MADE AIRSHIP TO FLY

Aeroplane Built by Dr. Rowe Given Public Test.

Silver City, N. M., July 9 .- An explane, the only anythip ever built in New Mexico, has been arranged to take place here Sunday, July 12, on the Lyons-Campbell property northeast of rown and about three-quarpers of a mile from the postoffice.

Dr. Bowe, working under all the mondyantages which 75 miles from railroad means, has produced as pleidin which runks with those madby the manufacturers in the east and in France. According to the aviator Licate Puffles, it is a very attractiby machine and behaves itself beauti-fully in the sir in spite of the high altitude with its serious effects upon the buoyancy of the air and the prewer of the motor. The machine reacute three years of most painetak and pergistent toil on or Dr. Rowe. A year ago the ma Rows was to have made the ascen mechanical genius to make an airship is very schlom an aviator, and Dr. Howe was no exception to this He never got into the nip. which was perhaps fortunate him, but he went far enough and fast enough to smuch the machine badly and back to the workshop he had to delicate woodwork which most com-Digithese and strength to the greatest degree. In September last Lieuteman Pufflea, an experienced aviator, came out from New York and upon lucking over the machine new that it was correctly plinned and promised to make a flight in it. Thus he did a couple of weeks ago and it is he who will My here on the 12th,

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS FOR STATE COLLEGE

Lag Cruces, N. M., July B .- Tolegrame from Proodent Ladd of the einte agricultural college, who has been traveling in the east for several weeks, someonee the appointment of for a thriting railway accident several members of the faculty to tegraphed by the Selig company. take effect with the opening of the cars are in the total yards awniting new school year. These include F overhauling by the coach departs A. Barnes, dean of cogineering, at mont present head of the engineering depractical mathematics.

STATE SIZE

Deny Embarrassed Condition July 1st Condition in New Captain Michael Cooney Who Quay County Road Promoters Crops Far Above the Average.

Crop conditions in New Mexico

1905-1913, 644,008 loushels. Hay-Condition July 1, 1914, 96 per cent; condition July I, six-year

avers, 53 per cent, Alfalfa-Condition July 1, 1914, 96 per cent; condition July 1, 1914, 96 WATROUS year average, 82 per cent.

Pasture-Condition July 1, 1914, 98 per cent; condition July 1, ten-year average, \$0 per cent. Cabbages-Condition July 1, 1914. 91 per cent; condition July 1, eight-year average, 82 per cent. Onlone-Condition July 1, 1914, 91

per cent; condition July 1, eight-year Apples-Condition July 1, 1914, 85 per cent; condition July 1, ten-year

average, 64 per cent. Cantaloupes - Condition July doyal county and to get together and 1814, 87 per cent; condition July 1

ALAMOGORDO

in Connell Assassination Talley Given Bail.

Atamogordo, N. M., July 9.-J. L. small horse off its feet and carry Porter was held to await the action horse and rider down stream. They 75 Miles from Railroad in of the Ocean county grand larg by were powerless to assist. Wood-Mogollon Mountains to be Given Public Test.

Porter was held to await the action were powerless to assist. Wood-was might, following the preliminary hour later a quarter of a mile down bearing yesterday for complicity in the stream. Woodbury came to New be assessmation of Ralph S. Con- Mexico from Pennsylvania nell near Talarosa on the morning seventies, locating at old Fort Union of June 17th. Porter was denied and later going to Watrous where he half. O. M. Talley, also charged with ran a hotel for many years. He was the sum of \$2,000. The defense introduced no testimony.

SECTION FOREMAN BITTEN BY A RAT TLER

Fred Widmer of Abo has Narrow Escape from Death While Clearing Weeds from FAMILY AVOIDS Right of Way.

Mountainair, N. M., July 3.-While oulling woods along the right of way of the A., T. & S. F. railway pear Alm, Section Foreman Fred Widnes was bitten on the hand by a ruttle He started immediately I where the other members of the gung were at work, but a tell prostrate. Medical assistance Tell was immediately sent for to this place and by the time a doctor atdition, but today is resting comfort ably and will probably recover.

BAGDAD WRECK WILL BE SEEN IN MOVIES

San Gernardine, Cat. July 9 .- The buttered and telescoped dinling and omposite cars of the California limited of the Santa Fe. which wreshed at Bagdad, form the setting for a thritting ratiway accident pho

partment of Middleburg college, Ver- to use them for the production of the symptoms. thouse the Rolls of Vatingalas union film and a whole company of players is the best in constant use for tacce versity and Harvard, na weathern of the keep to the yards. Hed point was finn 70 years, and has benefited more English, and M. S. Howden, former used for blood and the horrible than a million people. matractor in the allessours and Okla- wreck pictures with the injured and Your druggist sells and recommends home universities, as professor of bleeding women and children being Black-Draught. Price only Zic. Get a removed from the cars were staged | Cackage to-usy.

CONDITIONS GOVERNOR HONORS EASTERN ROAD MEN FOUNDER OF THE MINES SCHOOL

Mexico Shows all Important | Introduced Bill Creating In- | Preparing to Take Big Delestitution at Socorro Placed on Board of Regents.

Santa Fe, N. M., July 9.—Covernor Cop conditions in New Mexico general declaration that general declaration that general declaration that general declaration in the general declaration in th ing all Progressives in the county in standard progressives in the county in standard up to the cause of good government.

The Progressives of Sandaval county in the county in standard progressives of Sandaval county. The Progressives of Sandaval county is declared, since they have the state and consider.

With is declared, since they have they have backets; final, average five gold hunter carried his pan in one favor of the meeting. From the data hand and his rifle in the other and beginning to come in it appears that

While Assisting to Rescue Team He is Caught by Swift Current and Carried to

East Last Vegas, N. M., July 9 .-East Last Vegas, N. M., July 9.— Edward Woodbury, 60 years old, and for forty years a resident of New Mexico, was drowned in the Mora river at Watrous Thousand afternoon, white engaged in rescuing a team and rig belonging to Dr. W. T. Brown of the Valmora ranch at Valmora, with which Dr. Brown was trying to cross the swellen stream. At the crossing the Mora flows into the Sapelle and was at a depth of four or five feet.

Woodbury was riding a small horse Man Charged with Complicity and went to the rescue of the doctor those team was stalled. The team cas unhitched and Dr. Brown mount-Committed Without Bail, ed one of the horses and rode to the bank were herrifled to see the take current swift. well known throughout the state.

HIGHWAY BONDS TO BE SOLD MONDAY BY STATE TREASURER

Santa Fe. N. M., July 3 .- Sale of the state highway hand issue of \$500,000, which has been twice postponed by the state treasurer pending a decision from the state supreme court on the test suit brought to determine the validity of the mile, will the treasurer's office.

SERIOUS SICKNESS

By Being Constantly Supplied With Thedford's Black-Draught.

McDutt, Va.—"I suffered for several years," says Mrs. J. B. Whittaker, of this place, "with sick headache, and

Ten years ago a friend told me to try Thediord's Black-Draught, which I did, and I found it to be the best family medi-cine for young and old. I keep Black-Draught on hand all the time now, and when my children teel a little bad, they ask me for a dose, and it uses them more good than any me they ever tried.

We never have a tong spell of sickness in our family, since we commer

Thedford's Black-Draught is purely vegetable, and has been found to regulate weak stomachs, aid digestion, relieve indigestion, colic, wind, nausea, headache, sick stomach, and similar

gation to Gathering in San-

Santa Fe. N. M., July 9,-Word has

been in power have had to fight spring wheat, 530,000 bushels.

I must go now," she said, a good hunter carried his pan in the country of the newhole spring wheat—July 1, forecast, of the Republican crowd to relieve the country of its beavy debt imposed to the country of its beavy debt imposed years, 1909-1913, 177,000 bushels.

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The did not offer to stay her, for a thousand delegates will not be over-estimated. The only definite but her did not offer to stay her, for a thousand delegates will not be over-estimated. The only definite but her did not offer to stay her, for a thousand delegates will not be over-estimated. The only definite but her did not offer to stay her, for a thousand delegates will not be over-estimated. The only definite but her did not offer to stay her, for a thousand delegates will not be over-estimated. The only definite but her did not offer to stay her, for a thousand delegates will not be over-estimated. The only definite but her did not offer to stay her, for a thousand delegates will not be over-estimated. The only definite but her did not offer to stay her, for a thousand delegates will not be over-estimated. The only definite but her did not offer to stay her, for a thousand delegates will not be over-estimated. the county of its heavy debt imposed by the Republican lenders. The resemble point to the debt of \$60,000 bushels; find, average five years, due Hernitillo county, the \$10,000 bushels; find, average five years, due Hernitillo county, the \$10,000 bushels; find, average five years, due Hernitillo county, the \$10,000 bushels; find, average five years, due Hernitillo county, the \$10,000 bushels; find, average five years, and find the fill creating the district.

The many definite over-centimated. The only definite but he did not answer. There was nothing that he could say now.

In a moment of resentment, driven the fill creating the district.

The bulletins and reference publihat there will be enough of them was beyond amendmen o make a fair-sized library on road had said was the truth, work for each delegate. Some of these building deal with the technical aide of highway construction, others with the utilisation of convict labor and others with the plan of the national heady "national aid for national to be the saying, which cannot be recalled—the sped arrow and the speken word.

Whether speaken in anyer or in feet. potten out for this meeting will arrive and an article on road construction in Dona Ana county by Francis E. Lester, president of the New Mexico State Association of Highway Offi-

HALF MILLION FOR FORESTS IN THIRD

Allotment for Use of Forest Service in New Mexico and Arizona Totals \$542,974, for 1914-15.

The allotment for district No. 2 of | It had been a long time since any there three states, the cost of administration and protection of one acre land amount; to about two and one-half cents. Yet bared on actual operating expenses, the cort of adreduced. To further explain, the to-\$100,000 which will be expended on brings in no direct work which. money returns. For example, \$15,the lands within the forests, the jest being to definitely ascertain the amount and location of lands chiefly suluable for agriculture, to provide for homesteaders. However, the con-summation of this work would reduce the cost of administration to an

appreciable extent.
The sum of \$20,000 will be expendown pocket for such surveys. For the expenses incurred in actually fighting fire \$10,000 has been set aside, to be used. of course, only hen needed. Planting brees, the aintenance of two forest nurseries then needed.

MANAGER ELECTED FOR

Los Cruces, N. M., July S .- Fred IL Rice, an experienced fair and expeni-tion manager, has been elected by the ona Ana county fair association to be manager of the county fair to be held here just before the mate fair in Athennerque, Mr. Filee has man-nged fairs at Herkimer, N. V., and Brockton, Mass., and somes recom-"If ; was running this road t

ced BOYS CHARGED WITH ROBBING POST OFFICE

Warrants were issued vesterday coming by United States Commis-oner George R. Craig for Clarence Watking, 17 years old, and his 13-year-old brother, Roy Watkins, who are charged with stealing \$14 from the money order funds at the Sucorro postoffice. According to report reare supposed to have broken into the R.C. 43 post-nifec Tuesday night.

The Land of Broken **Promises**

A Stirring Story of the Mexican Revolution

DANE COOLIDGE Marine of "The Pighting Food," "Middles. Waters," The Textican," Etc. Illustrations by DON J. LAVIN

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"Oh dear!" faltered Gracia. "And so you do not think that Phil is

"He's brave to start things," sneered Bud, "but not to carry 'em through!" against a piller, her hand against her face, as if to ward off a blow. Then she lowered it slowly and moved reluctantly away.

"I must go now," she said, and Eud hobo was running the road. did not offer to stay her, for he saw

Potators—July 1, forecast, 293,600 backets, while a member of the Those who know may this will likely to exasperation by her taunts, he had bounded; final, average five years, lower house of the fegislature in the exceeded.

That's right," agreed Bud, who had been craning his neck; "but what's forgotten his pledge to his pardner that noise up the track?" forgotten his pledge to his pardner and come between him and his girl. ations which are to be furnished by That which he thought wild horses the National Highways association for could not draw from him had Packed distribution at the meeting are bening to come in and it is assured out in a fit of anger—and the damage there will be chough of them was beyond amendment, for what he

CHAPTER XXIII.

Whether spoken in anger or in jest, within a few days. This bulletin will our wingon thoughts will not come minin the official call and program back to us and, where there is no balm for the wound we have caused, there is nothing to do but let it heal.

Bud Hooker was a man of few sevenly. words, and slow to speak ill of august about Phil. Certainly if a mun were the bravest of the brave, certainly if he loved his girl more than life itself above the line and pour out his soul Still, now that the damage was done, I

days were coming; there were favors he might do; and perhaps, as the yes- than a clawbar and a wrench!" terdays went by, Gracia would forgive him for his plain speaking. Even to ard. A coward!

but stud put a sudden quietus on that ginning an attack particular line of thought. As long as

sheep. eacks that the women might not lack them, with somethingbe'ding inside. Even at that they were mothers moving to and fro.

It was a hectic night, but Bud slept it out, and at dawn, after the custom of his kind, he arose and stamped on his boots. The maist cuolness of the present information given out from ed in making final surveys of forest morning brought the odor of wet homesteads; in previous years, the greasewood and tropic blossoms to his homosteader personnily paid from his nostrils as he stepped out to speak with the guards, and as he stood there. waiting for the full daylight the master mechanic joined him.

He was a full-blooded, round-headed little man with determined views on nd one experiment station, and life, and he began the day, as usual, arrying on forest investigative work with his private opinion of Mexicans. To further They were the same uncomplimentary extend telephone lines, roads and remarks to which he had given voice trails, and construct tookout towers, on the day before, for the rebels had cabins, fences, tanks, etc. will mean captured one of his engines and be the expenditure of \$45,000.

"A fine bunch of hombres, yes," he ended, "and may the devil fly away LAS CRUCES FAIR with them! They took No. 9 at the summit yesterday and I've been listening ever since. Her pans are all burned out and we've been feeding her bran like a cow to keep her from leaking steam. If some ignorant Mex

> over at Aguasculientes on the Con-One of those burp, renegade engine drivers had burned out No. 743, but the robols bad ditched four of our her bran until she smelled like a disgatif and swung up into the cab.

blowed up to me north and they sent learn of the anxious listeners.

out another man, endn't got up the hill when the engine exploded and blew the poor devil to bell! I asked Tyrrell what his friend had told him, but he kept it to himself until he could get his time. It's the fumes, boythey blow up like brandy and old No.

"She'll likely blow up, too. But how can we fix her with these ignorant Mexican mechanics? You should have been over at Aguas the day they fired the Americans.

"'No more Americanes,' says Madero, 'let 'em all out and hire Mexicaus! The national railroads of Mexico must not be in the hands of foreigners.'

"So they fired us all in a day and put a Mexican wood-passer up in the cab of old No. 313. He started to pull a string of empties down the track, threw on the air by mistake, and stopped her on a dead-center. Pulled out the throttle and she wouldn't go, so he gave it up and quit.

"Called in the master mechanic then

-a Mexican. He tinkered with her for an hour, right there on the track, uptil she went dead on their hands. Then they ran down a switch engine and took back the cars and called on the roadmaster-a Mex. He cracked the nut-built a shoo-fly around No. 313 and they left her right there on the main track. Two days later an American hobo came by and set down For a moment Gracia huddled up and laughed at 'em. Then he thrown off the brakes, gives No. 313 a honet runt the center with a crowbar, and rups her to the rounds-use by gravity. whee we left Aguas on a handenr that

"Ignorantest hombres in the worldthese Mexicans. Shooting a gun or "I am sorry!" she added pitifully. running an engine, it's all the samethey've got nothing above the eye-

The master mechanic listened, and when his ears, dulled by the changer of the shops, caught the distant roar be turned and ran for the house.

"Git up. Ed!" he called to the roadmaster, "they're sending a wild car down the canyon—and she may be loaded with dynamite!" "Dynamite or not," mumbled the

grizzled readmaster, as he roused up from his couch, "there's a deraller I put in up at kilometer seventy the first thing yesterday morning. That'll send her into the ditch!" Nevertheless he listened intently,

cocking his head to guess by the sound when it came to kilometer "Now she strikes it!" he announced,

but some unfamiliar devil had loosened as the rumble turned into a roar; but his tongue and he had told the worst the roar grew louder, there was a crash as the trucks struck a curve, and then a great metal ore-car swung round the point, rode up high as it he would not be content to hide hit the reverse and, speeding by as if shot from a catapult, swept through on note-paper. But to tell it to the the yard; smashed into a freight car, girl-that was an unpardonable sin! and leaped, car and all, into the creek

"They've aneaked my derailer!" said there was no use of vain repining, and the roadmaster, starting on a run for after cursing himself whole heartedly the shops. "Who'll go with me to put Bud turned in for the night. Other in another one? Or we'll loosen a rall on the curve-that'll call for no more

"I'll go!" volunteered Bud and the man who stood guard, and as startled morrow, if the rebeis came back for sleepers roused up on every side and more, he might square himself in uc- ran toward the acens of the wreck tion and prove that he was not a cow- they dashed down the hill together and threw a handear on the track.

Then, with what tools they could the forest service, with headquarters one had used that word to him, b.t. get together, and a spare derailer on design in the states of Arisona. Now Mexico and Oklahoma, for the fiscal year commencing July 1, 1814, total year commencing July 1, 1814, total year commencing July 1, 1814, total year fiscal year of the met like the met like

Aiready on the ridges above them the world stood and Gracia was in his they could hear the crack of rifles, and sight he swore never to speak ill of a jet or two of dust made it evident De Lancey again, and then he went to that they were the mark. But with three strong men at the handles The men who guarded the casa made the handcar jump. The low hills grande slept uneasily on the porch, fled behind them. They rounded a lying down like dogs on empty sugar- point and the open track lay before

"Jump!" shouted the roadmaster, better off, for the house was close and and as they tumbled down the bank foverish, with the crying of babies they heard a crash behind them and and the bubbling of dreamers, and their handcar was knocked into kindling wood. was a close call for all three

men, and there had been but an iustant between them and death, death by the most approved fighting methods of the revolutionists, methods which kept the fighters out of harm's

"Now up to the track!" the roadmaster panted, as the destroyer swept on down the line. "Find some tools we'll take out a rail!"

With francic engerness he tolled up the fill and attacked a fich-plate, and Bud and the young guard searched the hillside for tools to help with the work. They fell to with sledge and clawbar, tapping off nuts, jerking out spikes, and heaving to loosen the rail-and then once more that swift-moving something loomed up suddenly on the track.

"Up the hill!" commanded the roadmaster, and as they scrambled into a gulch a wild locomotive, beiching smoke and steam like a fire engine, went roshing past them, struck the loose rail, and leaped into the creek gets hold of her you'll hear a big noise | bed. A moment later, as it crashed -that'll be the last of No. 9-her its way down to the water, there was an explosion that shook the hills. They "If I was rynning this road there'd | crouched behind the cut bank, and theended as an exceptionally efficient be no more bran-not since what I saw trees above them bowed suddenly to the slash of an iron hall.

"Dynamite!" cried the roadmaster, grinning triumphantly as he looked up after the shock; and when the fall best and we had to send her out. Day of fragments had ceased, and they had after day the boys had been feeding fied as if by instinct from the place, they struck hands on their narrow ostillery. The mash was coming out of | cape. But back at the big house, with her as Ben Tyrrell pulled up to the everybody giving thanks for their de who station, and a friend of his that had livery from the powder train, the mas come down from the north took one | ter mechanic raised a single voice of protest. He knew the sound. "Ben came down at the word he knew that dynamite had not been rewhispered-for they'd two of 'em sponsible for the crash that smote the

"Twas not dynamite!" he yelled. "Powder train be dammed! It was No. She was sour as a distillery! She blowed up, I toll ye-she blowed up

when she hit the creek!" And even after a shower of bullets from the ridge had driven them all to cover he still rushed to those who would listen and clamored that it was

But there was seant time to hold a post-mortem on No. 9, for on the summit of a near-by ridge, and overlooking the black tank, the rebels had thrown up a wall in the night, and from the security of this shelter they were indus-

triously shooting up the town. The smash of 'he first wild car had, been their signal for attack, and as the explosion threw the defenders into confusion they made a rush to take the tank. Here, as on the day before, was stationed the federal garrison, a scant twenty or thirty men in charge of a boy lieutenant.

lieing practically out of ammunition he did not stand on the order of his going, but as his pelones pelted past the superintendent's house the reorganized miners, their belts stuffed with cartridges from their own private stock, came charging up from the town and rallied them in the rear.

Trained by American lengers may were the only real fighting force to be depended upon unless the Americans themselves should take a hand in the game, and that they could not do without the possibility of serious in ternational consequences, a chance they could not take except as a last tesort to save the women and children and themselves.

in a solid, shouting mass they swept up the hill together, dropped down behind the defenses, and checked the astounded rebels with a volley. Then there was another long-range battle with every sign of war but the dead,



Every Sign of War But the Dead.

from the lack of cartridges, a white flag showed on the ridge above, and the leaders went out for a parleyone of those parleys so characterlatic of Mexican revolutions, and which in reality mean so little, for both sides know that the words uttered are meaningless, and shoul" one of them ever result in a surrender the terms of that surrender would not be regarded, once the victims were in the hands of the victors

Properly speaking, Del Rey was in command of the town, but neither the tederals nor the miners would recognize his authority and the leadership went by default. While they waited to hear the rebel demands the Americans took advantage of the truce to bring up hot food from the hotel, where Don Juan de Dios stood heroically at his Let buliets come and go, Don Juan kept his cooks about him, and to those who had doubted his valor his coffee was answer enough.

"W'y, my gracious, Mr. Hooker," he railed, as Bud refreshed hipself between trips, "ain't you going to take any up to those women? Don't drink so much coffee now, but give it to the men who fight!"

"Ump-um," grunted Bud with a grin; they got a skinful of mescal already! What they need is another carload of ammunition to help 'em shoot their first rebel."

"I thought you said they wouldn't fight!" twitted Don Juan. "This is the battle of Fortuna that I was telling you about last week."

"Sure!" answered Bud, "and over

there is the dead!" He pointed to a riot of mescal botties that marked the scene of the night's potations, and Don Juan gave him up as hopeleas.

"A pile of bottles usually represent the casualty list in a Mexican fight," added Bud as Don Juan moved away. But, jest as he would, Bud saw that the situation was serious, for the foolhardy Sonorans had already emptied their cariridge-belts, and their gans were no better than clubs. Unless the rebels had been equally reckless with

their ammunition they had the town at their mercy, and the first thing that they would demand would be the refu-

goes in the big house. Before that could be permitted the Americans would probably take a hand in the fight, for, while the great majority of the women in the house were Mexican, there were a few Americans, and they would be protected regardless of international complientions. But Gracia Aragon was not an American, and she could not claim the protection of these country, men of his.

(Continued Tomorrow Afternoon.)